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Another cold story

Occasional rain and a possible thunderstorm early in the day, ending by early afternoon. High today in the upper 50s.

CGC committee discusses funding of AWS and CGA

By ALISON DAVIS
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council Finance Committee debated whether or not the Carolina Gay Association and the Association of Women Students could be funded in accordance with the CGC Treasury Laws because of the possibility that the groups were political in nature during budget hearings this week.

In a budget hearing for the CGA Wednesday night, the CGC Finance Committee members discussed the possible political qualities of the group for an hour, then decided those activities funded by Student Activities Fees were not of a political nature.

"We determined — by vote — that an organization could not be denied funds for a political stand they took unless they used Student Government funds to do that," said CGC Finance Committee Chairperson Charlie Madison (District 23).

Similar debate followed during a budget hearing for AWS Thursday night. Attempting to decide whether or not to fund the groups at all, Finance Committee members agreed that the issue of civil rights was not political, but that issues

such as ERA and pro-choice for abortion were.

But the committee did not apply those issues to AWS, and decided to fund it after abruptly ending discussion of the group's political nature.

"It (the discussion) didn't decide anything," Madison said. "It just allowed us to address the question of whether or not they were political."

"The votes that were taken that outlined a definition for political nature allowed us to come to a consensus on the definition so that we could vote on the individual programs with us all using the same definition," he said.

Although it decided to recommend funding for the CGA and AWS, the Finance Committee cut the budgets for both groups.

The committee cut the CGA's budget in half, recommending the group receive \$406 of the \$985 it requested. AWS's budget was cut by more than two thirds; the committee's recommendation allotted AWS \$5,015 of its \$15,340 request.

Members of both the CGA and AWS said the committee's decision did not reflect the qualitative reports issued by three CGC subcommittees. "I didn't feel that on the whole, the committee really

dealt with the substantive issues there," said one CGA member who asked not to be named. "A lot of people acted emotionally."

"The qualitative/quantitative split isn't working," said AWS chairperson Rebecca Tillet. "They have to come up with a better system. CGC has to come up with a definition of political."

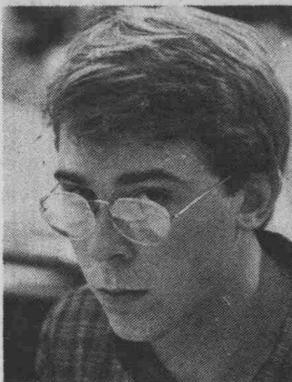
"It annoys me that the individual political views of these people have come into the process," she said.

'They have to come up with a better system. CGC has to come up with a definition of political.'

AWS chairperson
Rebecca Tillet

"There's an awful lot of just hacking at numbers," the CGA member said. "They're cutting figures, not programs."

But the Finance Committee did cut several programs from both the CGA and the AWS budgets. CGA's Gay Awareness



Charlie Madison

Week and its information recourse listing were not recommended for allocation.

The Finance Committee also recommended that AWS's *Women's Resource Handbook*, Health Series and AWS board member retreats not receive funds from Student Activities Fees.

"I haven't really assessed the damages (from the budget cuts)," Tillet said. "We're not going to have the programs we did have."

"I didn't feel that the quality of consideration was as high as last year. The committee took it more seriously (last year) although Charlie did do a good job," the CGA member said. "I think there are some real bugs in the system."

Ticket sales discussed

By DAVID LAMBERTH
Staff Writer

Although 1982 Chapel Thrill ticket sales are ahead of the 1980 sales at the same period, almost \$100,000 in additional revenue must be raised to repay money allotted from the Campus Governing Council General Surplus.

As of Thursday afternoon, revenues for the concert had reached about \$45,000 with approximately 5,000 tickets sold, said Chapel Thrill Committee Chairman Wes Wright. The concert needs to bring in just over \$142,000 to repay money allotted from the Campus Governing Council's General Surplus.

"I'm concerned that we haven't sold more (tickets)... Early sales are important to a concert," said Student Body President Mike Vandenberg.

Wright was more optimistic about sales than Vandenberg. "We were worried at first with the sales, but money is tight for some students because of the NCAA's and Easter," he said. "As the time gets closer, people will think about it (the concert) and they'll start buying."

CGC Finance Committee Chairman Charles Madison also expressed concern about the sales. "I've been hearing conflicting things about sales. I'm hoping we'll get the money back, but I'm worried."

Madison said the financial outcome of the concert "has a lot to do with how

much work they (the Chapel Thrill Committee) do to get them (tickets) sold. It also has a lot to do with how they spend their promotion money."

Student Body Treasurer Rochelle Tucker was quoted in Wednesday's *The Daily Tar Heel* as saying, "They'd only sold \$18,000 worth of tickets." The figure Tucker quoted only considered on-campus sales, Wright said.

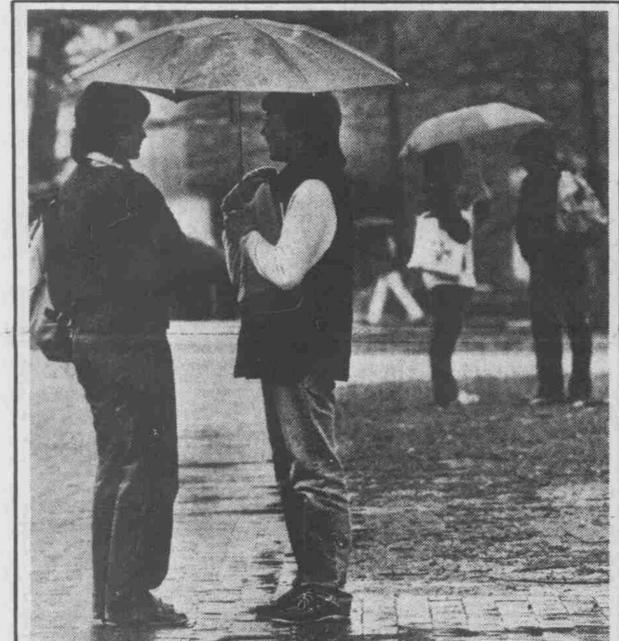
"We haven't picked up any outlet sales yet," he said. "They will stay out until the day of the show. She (Tucker) looks at our daily deposits here which are not accurate—we only turn in student money."

"I anticipate good sales in our outlets over the holiday. I'm not worried," he said.

The future of Chapel Thrill may depend on the financial outcome of this year's concert.

"This show is going to have to make a lot of money for there to be a Chapel Thrill next year," Wright said. "I look at this to be the last one (concert) totally sponsored by Student Government... If we do one, it won't be on this magnitude," he said.

"Part of it has to do with if they make a profit. If so it will go to next year's concert," Madison said. "The possibilities for having another Chapel Thrill are good, but it will be scaled down because of (the failure of) the fee increase."



Rain conversation

Two sets of students share umbrellas and conversation in the unseasonal weather that hit Chapel Hill Thursday.

Food service

Board of Trustees delay decision on fate of meal plan

By DEAN FOUST
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Trustees will not be asked to make a formal decision today about the proposed changes in food service operations, despite earlier plans by the Food Service Advisory Committee and the administration.

John Temple, vice chancellor for business and finance, said those involved decided it was not best to place any formal proposals before the trustees at their regular meeting scheduled for 2 p.m. today. The Student Affairs Committee of the BOT will meet this morning to discuss the food service situation.

"We decided the best way to handle the situation was just to inform the trustees of the various proposals concerning food service that we are working with," Temple said. "It was a question of whether this was an administrative decision or a Board of Trustees decision."

Getting a food service plan approved by the BOT is not a necessary step in the approval process, Temple said. "It doesn't have to be formally approved by the (Board of) Governors without their formal approval."

Temple said the administration would continue to meet next week in hopes of

putting together a workable food service plan.

Temple met yesterday and Wednesday with Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, Student Body President Mike Vandenberg and Residence Hall Association President Scott Templeton to try to reach a compromise between the FSAC report approved March 15 and a later Student Government plan.

Vandenberg called the decision a "partial victory" because the FSAC report was originally presented with the terms that it be considered by the BOT today because of the renovation schedule.

"This is a significant change from what I expected two weeks ago," Vandenberg said. "The reason given for the change was that there were too many concerns by students about the implementation of the (FSAC) plan."

"In order for a proposal which is designed to benefit students to pass, students have to be given a chance to help design the proposals," he said. "I think what we're seeing is that the administration is unwilling to have the Board of Trustees vote on proposals over which we have significant disagreements."

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Lifestyle changes hurt afternoon newspaper sales

By AMY EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Afternoon newspapers are reaching fewer and fewer Americans, and a few, like *The Philadelphia Bulletin* and *The Washington Star*, have already died. Some of North Carolina's afternoon papers are working to regain their lost readers.

Changing lifestyles are an important cause of the circulation decline. "The average family has other things to do," said Carol Reuss, a UNC associate professor of journalism.

People today also spend less time reading, said John Epperheimer, executive editor for news at *The Charlotte News*, an afternoon paper. "My personal theory is that the overall effect of television is the single biggest reason for the decline," he said.

"I don't think it's just (television) news, but TV in general," Reuss said. The immediacy, color and

action of television can lure away newspaper readers, she said.

Television also has the advantage of being able to cover afternoon events which occur after the evening paper's deadline, said Irwin Smallwood, deputy executive editor of *The Daily News* and *The Record*, Greensboro morning and afternoon papers.

Smallwood said more news happens in the afternoon than in the morning. Also, sports coverage in evening newspapers reaches the readers long after the game is over and they already know what happened. "This is a big sports state, and they don't play many ACC basketball games in the early morning," he said.

Afternoon papers also face distribution problems, Reuss said, because it is difficult to deliver the papers in the congested afternoon traffic of large cities.

Some North Carolina newspapers are making

major changes in order to cut costs and boost circulation. *The Daily News* and *The Record*, both owned by the Landmark chain, recently combined their news staffs. Before the staff merger, a reporter from each paper would attend the same meeting and report essentially the same story, merely worded differently, Smallwood said. Now only one reporter covers the meeting and writes a story for the next paper, either *The Daily News* or *The Record*. Many stories are printed in both papers.

Smallwood said eliminating duplication made money available to hire a sports columnist, a feature columnist and an additional artist for the papers. "Both papers will benefit from it," he said.

Smallwood said even after the merger the newspapers retain their separate identities. He said *The Record* is about 95 percent local news, while *The Daily News* is a regional paper focusing on

state, national and international news.

Despite speculation that *The Record* will be consolidated with *The Daily News*, Smallwood said *The Record* will remain a separate newspaper. "It's quite possible we'll do it like this for years and years," he said.

Unlike Greensboro, Charlotte's morning and afternoon papers, *The Charlotte Observer* and *The Charlotte News*, are intensely competitive. "We claw and fight with them," said Epperheimer of *The News*. Cooperation between reporters from the two papers is grounds for dismissal, he said.

To cut costs, *The News* eliminated its Saturday edition in March and began offering a new type of subscription plan called "five plus two." The subscriber gets *The Charlotte News* every weekday afternoon and *The Charlotte Observer* on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Special Saturday features now appear in Friday's paper. *The News* has mounted a large

advertising campaign to publicize the changes, and circulation is up, Epperheimer said. At the end of March, circulation was 49,000 an increase of 1,300 over the same time last year, he said.

"It's worked wonderfully well so far," he said. "We may have hit something that suits the working people."

Epperheimer said the Knight-Ridder chain, which owns both *The News* and *The Observer*, has kept *The News* alive. "If the paper was locally owned, it would have been out of business years ago," he said. "We have an extra-large staff because Knight-Ridder has made the commitment to maintain a good paper to compete with *The Observer*."

Reuss said 85 percent of the nation's newspapers are afternoon papers, but that most of them are small-town papers. Small-town afternoon papers may have an advantage because of strong com-

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Attention 'DTH' staffers

There will be a mandatory staff meeting for all DTH staff members Wednesday, April 14. This includes sports writers and photographers. The meeting time and place will be announced Tuesday.

Faculty negligence is primary cause for late fall term book orders

By MARK STINNEFORD
Staff Writer

Less than half of the expected textbook orders for the fall semester for the faculty have been received to date, said a UNC Student Stores official. The deadline for textbook orders was Friday, April 2.

But, the faculty has shown improvement in the number of on-time orders as compared to last year, said Student Store Assistant Manager Rutledge Tufts. At the deadline for fall semester last year, only 25 percent of the orders had been received.

Tufts said 43 percent of the expected textbook orders had been received.

Along with creating administrative headaches for Student Stores, late orders can cause financial losses to students reselling textbooks, he said.

Student Stores pays students one-half of the current retail price for editions of hard-cover textbooks in continuing use but pays a lesser rate—usually 20 to 30 percent of retail price—for hardbacks that have not been reordered, Tufts said.

Because the greatest volume of used books are resold during final exams, the "critical period" for receiving orders for books in continuing use will come shortly before that time.

"Compared to last year, I'd say we're in very good shape," Tufts said. "But I would warn against the tendency on the part of some professors to become complacent about the ordering deadline. If you continually overlook the deadline, it defeats the purpose of having it in the

first place," she said.

Student Body President Mike Vandenberg expressed concern over the number of late orders.

"One problem is negligence; some faculty members are not paying attention to their responsibilities," Vandenberg said. "There is also a desire on the part of some to maintain flexibility in course planning."

"But the time has come to recognize that the financial status of students is more critical that it has been in past years. Everyone has a part to play in keeping educational costs down—the faculty included," he said.

Student Government is drafting a letter to faculty members about textbook orders, and Vandenberg is scheduled to speak before the UNC Faculty Council on the problem April 16.

In late January, proposals initiated by former Student Body President Scott Norberg to streamline the textbook ordering process, were forwarded to the Faculty Council. The proposals include a plan to assign an individual in each academic department and school to handle the distribution, collection and submission of textbook request forms.

Faculty Council Chairman Daniel Pollitt said the council had not reached the proposals on its agenda.

"The tenor of the proposals is really much the same as that of measures we've approved in the past," Pollitt said. "The purpose is to acquaint the faculty with the problem and to get them to respond to it. We've done that periodically, but it's a recurring problem."

News Briefs

British fleet nearing Falklands

LONDON (AP) — Britain declared Thursday it will "shoot first" if any Argentine ship enters its war zone around the Falkland Islands, hinted British submarines already were prowling the area and said other elements of its armada probably will be there by the weekend.

The warning sharply compressed the timetable for reaching a diplomatic resolution of the crisis, escalated the pressure on Argentina to withdraw from the British colony it seized, and complicated the peace-seeking task of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Haig will fly to Buenos Aires on Friday to meet leaders of Argentina's military junta. He is accompanied by 30 aides and other officials.

In Washington, Colombia, Costa Rica and Ecuador, with U.S. backing, asked the Organization of American States to mediate between Argentina and Britain.

CIA chief cleared of allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General William French Smith handed CIA Director William J. Casey a clean bill of health on Thursday over allegations focused on his 1976 activities in behalf of Indonesia.

Smith said he had found no reason to ask for the appointment of a special prosecutor to pursue the matter further.

The Justice Department investigation closed by Smith arose over January newspaper accounts which disclosed that as a private lawyer, Casey assisted an Indonesian effort to reverse an unfavorable tax situation and restore lucrative credits to American companies which buy that nation's oil.

Snow blankets N.C. mountains

Mother Nature continued to confound North Carolinians Thursday, blanketing the western sections with three to six inches of snow that was expected to melt Friday with the return of 60-degree temperatures.

Three inches were reported in downtown Asheville, more than four inches fell at Grandfather Mountain and six inches were measured on Flat Top Mountain, east of Asheville. Snow fell in the southern mountains, northern foothills and Piedmont Thursday morning. Charlotte, Hickory and Greensboro reported snow but no accumulation before it changed to rain later Thursday.

The latest recorded snowfall at Grandfather Mountain occurred May 27, 1961.

Jones eulogized; Falls ready to step in

FOREST CITY (AP) — Top state officials including Gov. Jim Hunt packed First Baptist Church Thursday to memorialize N.C. Rep. Robert A. Jones, while an investigation of the crash which killed Jones centered on his experience as a pilot.

Meanwhile, former state Rep. Robert Z. Falls said he will accept Democratic Party officials' invitation to fill Jones' unexpired term as the state representative for the 40th House District.

Jones, 50, of Forest City, was killed Monday night when his small plane plunged to earth three miles from the Rutherford County Airport.